A LEAGUE OF NATIONS PRACTICAL NECESSITY PRESIDENT DECLARES

In Presenting to the Senate the Treaty With Germany, the President Declared the Framers of the Treaty Felt Obliged to Resort to That as an "Indispensable Instrumentality."

MAINTENANCE OF NEW ORDER WHICH THEY PROPOSE TO SET UP

Wilson Said That Even the "Most Skeptical" of the Peace Conferees at Paris Had Turned More and More to the League as a Solution of the Problems of the Treaty Itself.

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- President Wilson, in presenting and the associated nations should be re "a league of free nations had become a practical necessity." to the reparations demanded of her.

It was made clear that the carriest model possible, for without trade Germany could not meet the reparations demanded of her.

It was made clear that the president which the framers of the treaty felt obliged to turn "as an indispensable instrumentality for the maintenance of the new order it has been their purpose to set up in the world."

The "most skeptical" of the peace conferees at Paris, the president said, had turned more and more to the league as discussion progressed in seeking solution of the problems that arose in framing the terms of the treaty itself.

PROSPECTS SHRINK

Loss of 75,000,000 Bushels-Crop

Nevertheless Largest Ever

Washington, July 10 .- Wheat produc-

crop acreage not previously announced,

Winter wheat 89.0 per cent of a nor

000 acres. Rice 89.5 and 1,091,000 acres.

Wheat of last year's crop remaining

on farms July 1 amounted to 19,644,000

bushels, compared with 8,063,000 last

year and 37,413,000, the average July 1

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wilson/Were

Married 50 Years Ago.

years ago yesterday to Miss Prusia S.

of their friends, who were bidden to

their house for a reception in the even

behalf of the parishioners of Grace Meth-

John Galbraith of Passumpsic, Mr. Gal-

braith and their small daughter, Miss

Mr. Wilson was born in Bradford Feb.

12, 1844, and Mrs. Wilson in West Lit-

headquarters as a traveling salesman.

and there Mr. Wilson conducted a gen-

Cleveland he was postmaster in Barnet.

His store burned in 1896 and they came

to St. Johnsbury. He first engaged in

In connection with his other work, Mr.

bury. A few months ago he bought and

ASK PERMISSION TO ARM

Themselves from Bandits.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Repre-

sentatives of American oil companies

operating in Mexico were said to have

asked the state department yesterday to

government for their employes in Mexico

to arm themselves for protection against

It also was said that the department

was asked to request permission for the

oil companies to use airplanes in trans-

their men, so as to minimize the possi-

odist church

Marion Galbraith.

sale grocery line.

St. Johnsbury, July 10:- Henry E.

stocks for the five years, 1913-17.

Grown.

"The fact that the covenant of the # league was the first substantive part of WHEAT PRODUCTION the treaty to be worked out and agreed upon," the president said, "while all else was in solution, helped to make the Plant Diseases During June Result in

formulation of the rest easier." Mr. Wilson said the agreement on the covenant had given the conferees a feel ing that their work was to be permanent and that the most practical among them "were at last the most ready to refer to the league of nations the superinten-dence of all interests which did not admit of immediate determination, of all administrative problems which were to require a continuing oversight.

seemed a cou fection," said the president, "had come ment of agriculture's July forecast, The league of nations, was the most practical stateman's hope of success in many of the most difficult things he was at-

tempting. When the president entered the Senate follow: chamber, escorted by a committee of senators, the crowded galleries rose and mal. Spring wheat 80.9. Corn 86.7 and cheered for a minute, in disregard for 102,977,000 acres. the Senate rules. The president, mounting to the vice-president's seat, spoke briefly with Vice-President Marshall as 90.1 and 1,023,000 acres. Sweet potatoes NEARLY HALF MILLION the cheering continued, punctuated with and 1,774,000 acres. Flax 73.5 and 1,851,

Special Treaty With France Taken Up Hay 91.1. Apples 56.6. Peaches 69.0. Later.

The proposed supplementary treaty under which the United States would agree to go to the aid of France in case of an unprovoked assault on that coun try by Germany, will be presented separately at a later date. Mr. Wilson is ST. JOHNSBURY COUPLE HONORED. preparing a separate address to the Senate explaining this agreement.

Mr. Wilson's purpose to present the peace treaty and the agreement with France separately, was disclosed to-day Wilson, head of the St. Johnsbury at a conference with press representatives. It was indicated that his time Wholesale company, was married 50 thus far had been devoted entirely to preparing his address on the treaty with Alby of West Lebanon, N. H. Their gold-Germany and that opportunity had been to complete a similar explanaen wedding was celebrated by hundreds tion of the proposed pact with France.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY.

Needed to Adopt Senate Reservations in Ratifying Peace Treaty.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-President Wilson is understood to take the position that a two-thirds majority will be required to adopt any Senate reservations in ratifying the peace treaty. The impression of opposition leaders in the Senate has been that only a simple majority would be required.

BORAH CALLS FOR AMERICAN PROTEST

Against Peace Conference's Decision Regarding the Shantung Peninsula and Regarding Japanese Attempt to "Intimidate"

Chinese.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Under a resolution introduced to-day by Senator Wilson was in earlier days a successful Rutland Tuesday morning and before Borah, Republican, Idaho, President Wil- traveling salesman. He is one of the coming to this town, bought a golf tickson would be asked to send to the Senate live active business men of St. Johns- et at the Hotel Berwick for permission a copy of a letter declared to have been written by General Tasker H. Bliss on equipped a block to give larger space He returned to the hotel shortly afterbehalf of himself, Secretary Lansing and to his business. Henry White, protesting against the de cision of the peace conference regarding Shantung.

The resolution, which went to the foreign relations committee without debate, also would ask for information as to any attempt on the part of the Japanese delegates to the conference to "intimidate" the Chinese delegates.

COSTA RICA TROOPS BEATEN Revolutionists Are Said to Have Taken Many Prisoners.

San Salvador, Wednesday, July 9. The Costa Rican government forces have been drafted in northwest Costa Rica by the Costa Rican revolutionists, according to dispatches received here from Nic- porting money to the oil fields to pay aragua and northern Costa Rica, Many of the government troops are said to bilities of the pay-rolls falling into the have been taken prisoner.

KEEP U.S. ARMY THE RHINE Is the Reply of the Allies to

Until Germany Complies With Military Terms, Says Pres. Wilson

POINTS OUT POSSI-BILITY OF TREACHERY

eran German Troops and Sufficient Munitions

Washington, D. C., July 10.—President Wilson, conferring with newspaper cor-respondents at the White House to-day, indicated that he was extremely gratified that the treaty of peace had been ratified so promptly by the German national

The president also indicated that h felt trade relations between Germany It was made clear that the president felt troops should be maintained in Ger many until the Germans had complied with all the military terms of the treaty. It was pointed out that there were sev eral million veteran soldiers in Germany and munitions sufficient for them to its very nature remains in the hands of

months in which to deliver all material part in the rights and obligations except that sufficient for the reduced tailed by membership in this league." German army provided for in the peace treaty and the president believes American troops should stay on the Rhine until the material is defivered.

Discussing the peace negotiations at Paris, President Wilson let it be known that the league of nations covenant will be in every treaty negotiated at Ver sailles, including that with Bulgaria, with which country the United States never was at war.

In response to questions regarding the Fiume situation, the president pointed out that the treaty of London provided tion prospects were cut into heavily as that Fiume was to go to Croatia and a result of plant diseases and other condi- that Italy did not lay claim to the city tions during June, and a loss of 75,000, when that treaty was signed.

The president made it clear that det."

000 bushels from the June 1 estimate mobilization of the American army sel of per- was indicated to-day in the depart- would depend upon the speed with which the military conditions of the peace tention to the subjects of positical scito seem a plain counsel of necessity. which placed the output at 1,161,000,000 treaty were executed by Germany and bushels. The winter wheat crop, neverthe treaty was ratified by the various theless, will be the largest ever grown. governments. Condition of the crops on July 1 and Mr. Wilson feels that the United

States must play a generous part in the reconstruction of Europe, but he believes this should be accomplished by establishing some other basis of credit rather than by government aid.

Oats 87.0; barley 87.4, white potatoes LOSS AT WATERTOWN

Taggert Block in the Heart of the Business Section Destroyed-All Occupants Believed to Have Escaped.

Watertown, N. Y., July 10 .- T gert block, a four-story brick located on Public sonare in the the business section, was dest. fire at 4 o'clock this morning, caus ng a loss of between \$400,000 and, \$500,000. All tenants occupying the upper floors of the building are believed to have

TOOK "TIME" PLAYING GOLF. Taken at Manchester.

Manchester, July 10.-Samuel McDoning. A generous presentation of gold ald arrived here early yesterday afterwas made by Rev. George A. Martin in noon and registered at the golf club, claiming he was a golf player. He was shown into the locker room and given Marriage Took Place at Bride's Home on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were assisted in other courtesies of the club to prepare receiving by their only daughter, Mrs. for the game.

A short while later it was discovered that the "golf fiend" had departed, taking with him a \$500 English watch belonging to Cecil Randall, which he had obtained by rifling Randall's locker. tleton July 18, 1849. They were married search, resulting in the apprehension of monies. Mr. Franzi is a well-known car-Two years later they went to Barnet arrest, he claimed that his name was of years at the Presbrey-Coykendal eral store for 26 years and seven years Richardson, but when the jeweled timeunder the administration of Harrison and piece was taken from his pocket, he ad- from Quincy, Mass., where he has been

mitted his identity. He was arraigned before Justice Fuller of Manchester and placed under \$500 bail. the retail grocery business here and 10 He pleaded not guilty and will be tried years ago branched out into the whole-

> It appears that the man arrived in to use the Rutland Country club links. common, show the amount of cash re wards, paid his bill and left, apparently for Manchester.

EX-KING'S FORTUNE CONFISCATED. Oil Workers in Mexico Wish to Protect Ferdinand of Bulgaria Had \$2,000,000 Securities in London

London, July 10 .- Securities valued at \$2,000,000 belonging to former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, which have been in London since the beginning of the war, were declared forfeited to the crown to request permission from the Mexican day. The forfeiture was made after proceedings before a commissioner and a

> Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Boris on Oct. 3, 1918, and since has been living in Coof Czecho-Slovia to grant him refuge, C, 269th, 270th, 281st and 659th aero but no action was taken on the request. squadron.

HOLD AUSTRIA IN DISTRUST

She Must Show Herself Responsible Before She Can Join League

WITH WILL AND POWER TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Petition for Admission

to the League

Paris, July 10.—Austria will be admitted to membership in the league of nations as soon as the allied and associated powers consider that she possesses a responsible government with both the will and the power to fulfill its inter-national obligations. The Austrian peace delegation has been so informed in There Are Millions of Vet-

AUSTRIA DESIRED TO JOIN. Said She Was in Sympathy With League of Nations

Paris, Wednesday, July 9.—Sympathy with the idea of the league of nations and an expression of willingness to be satisfied with taking the role of a participating member in that organization and enjoying its protection was expressed in the Austrian reply to the allied peace terms, made public here today. The reply was dated at St. Germain-en-Laye, June 23, in the form of a ommunication from Chancellor Renner, ead of the Austrian peace delegation, to Premier Clemenceau as president of the ace conferenc.

The reply sets forth that the delegation recognized that German Austria, as the text of the note names the nation, could not well take a part in the problems of creating the league, "which by great powers," but will be glad of its protection "without taking an important part in the rights and obligations en-

JOHN M. AVERY NAMED AS TAX COMMISSIONER

Vermont's Legislative Reference Librarian Chosen by Gov. Clement to Be Successor to Charles A.

Governor Clement to-day appointed John M. Avery of Berlin state tax com-

Mr. Avery was born in Wallingford April 4, 1890. He received his educa-tion at Middlebury high school and Mid-1911. In college he devoted special atence and economics and was a member of the college debating team. He studied law in the office of Judge Charles L. Button of Middlebury and while in that office was appointed legislative reference librarian, which position he has held since May 1, 1913. Mr. Avery was married in June, 1912, and with his two sons has for the past year resided in

His work as legislative reference librarian during the past three sessions of the legislature has given him a wide knowledge of legislative problems and an opportunity for familiarity with state affairs and tax matters, which should prove of special value in his work as commissioner of taxes.

ENEMY ALIENS MAY NOW BE RELEASED

Signing of Peace Treaty with Germany Has Resulted in This Decision by Department of Justice.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Signing the peace treaty with Germany has resulted in a decision by the department Man Found with Stolen \$500 Watch, of justice that the great majority of German and Austrian enemy aliens now at Fort Oglethorpe may safely be re-leased from all parole obligations.

FRANZI-PEVERRELLI,

Elliston Street.

Charles Franzi and Mrs. Isabella Peverelli were quietly united in marriage at the latter's home at 5 Elliston street, last evening at 8 o'clock by Justice of the Peace James Mackay. The wedding tleton July 18, 1849. They were married in St. Johnsbury, but first located in Bradford, where Mr. Wilson made his cials of the club began an immediate Galli, being present to witness the cerethe man at Manchester Depot. Upon his ver, having been employed for a number plant in this city. He recently came following his trade, but now plans to work in the local sheds.

> \$11,202.20 PLEDGES UNPAID. \$39,171.79 War Chest Subscriptions Col-

lected; Balance on Hand \$12,979.10. The following figures obtained at the war chest rooms in the school building on Church street, at the head of the

ivilians

ceived on pledges to July 1 and the to tal of the disbursements. Total collection to July I Disbursements . . . \$25,150,00 Expenses 1.042.69 Cash in bank 12,672.12 Cash in sufe. 306.98

TRANSPORT MANITOU ARRIVES. right Brought 98 Officers, 2,106 Troops and Six right hand. Civilians. New York, July 10.-The transport Maniton arrived to-day from Brest

with 98 officers, 2,106 troops and six his person. Units aboard represented the 22d engi neers, 107th camp hospital; 1st battal burg, Germany. On May 25 it was reported he had requested the government ters and medical detachments A, B and try after being overseas for more than a member of the American peace delegavote of 15 to 12 a clause in the alien bill

R-34 SPEEDING HOME IN ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

LINER HIT BERG; TWO MEN KILLED

Grampian of the Allan Line in Collision off Cape

Race HAD TO PUT BACK

TO MAKE REPAIRS

Steamship Was Carrying 750 Passengers and Crew of 350 Men

St. Johns, N. F., July 10 .- Two mer were killed and two injured when the Allan liner Grampian, Montread for Liverpool, collided with an iceberg off Cape Race last night. The steamship with 750 passengers and a erew of 350, arrived here this morning for repairs.

PEERLESS PLANT FAVORED. By Speakers at Business Men and Women's Luncheon Yesterday Afternoon.

At a luncheon yesterday afternoon by the Barre Board of Trade at Hotel Barre, more than 80 people, members of the Board of Trade and business men and women, gathered to discuss the question of Barre's proposed new industry and to hear Thomas Brooks Flatcher of Marion, O., speak on "Team Work in Town

In speaking of Peerless Knit Goods Manufacturing company, F. G. Howland in bringing the matter before the assembly for an expression of their opinon, gave a brief resume of the facts as they have so far been brought forth by the committee. He said that the company, which is now operating at Mattapan, Mass., seemed to the committee to matter be seriously considered.

from his experience in the woolen mills the Peerless company by visiting it with sent fro the committee. He said that as far as station. the investigation of the matter had gone, the project looked like an excellent one of Barre had to leave home to get posifound them to be first-class employes. He heartily advised that unless hindering circumstances arose upon further investigation, a prompt campaign to get

Many other men gave assent to what had been said and thought that the committee was safe in going ahead with the plans. They reiteated the fact that Barre sorely needs such a factory and seemed ed States weather bureau that to believe that the necessary money could be raised.

Mr. Fletcher, who was introduced by Rev. F. L. Goodspeed as "a professional too self-satisfied and do not get together to work for the benefit of the community. Business pressure is no excuse, as a well-organized busiess will get a vision for his community. A town an hour. is a confession of the citizens in it, the town, the postoffice is the government's estimation of its worth, and the hotel the citizens' own estimation of their ome from such co-operation for the results are a good advertisement of the town's value to itself and others.

OVERSEASE VETERAN A SUICIDE AT WINOOSKI

Private Martin H. Astroth Had \$335 in Bills on His Person When Body Was Found in Shack, with Two Bullet Holes in It.

Burlington, July 10 .- The body of Priterday in a shack opposite the old state militia grounds in Winooski. Astroth had evidently committed suicide by volver. There was a bullet wound over his right eye and another wound in his breast. The revolver was in his

He had evidently been dead for 48 hours, according to physicians.

The sum of \$335 in bills was found on

Astroth was 28 years old and his home vas in San Francisco. He had been at the post since July 3, coming from Camp year. There is no reason known why he should have taken his life.

The Giant Dirigible Took the Air Four Minutes Before Midnight Last Night, and After Giving Farewell Demonstration Over New York City Started at 12:56 on Flight for England

MAKING 60 KNOTS AN HOSE AND EVERYTHING CALLED O.K.

Before Noon the Airship Had Arrived at a Point South of Halifax and Was Heading Straight Out into the Ocean-The Crew Departed from Mineola in Fine Spirits.

Halifax, N. S., July 10.-The R-34 was reported by the Barrington wireless station as within range at 11 o'clock Halifax time (10 o'clock New York time).

Barrington is 127 miles southwest of here.

A message from the R-34 received at the naval station here at 11:12 a. m. gave the position of the dirigible as latitude 41.15 north, 63.30 west, a point 215 miles due south of here.

A wireless message received from the R-34 at 1 o'clock, Halifax time, indicated that at the time this radiogram Farmhand Charles Rowell Arrested on was filed, the dirigible had reached a oint 240 miles due south of Sable Island. The message reads:

west, 60 knots. All well."

New York, July 40 .- The British dirigible R-34 to-day is well on her way to ward home, after a stay in America of that he had taken from the Perrin pas be successful and sound and aboveboard trans-Atlantic flight of a lighter-than-after catching this horse he had tried in a business way. He explained that air ship. Taking the air at 11:56 o'clock in vain to catch one or two valuable the factory that would be built here to supplement the work of that other one would employ about 200 girls. The would employ about 200 girls. The things that the company would ask for from the citizens of Barre would be a of a dense Broadway crowd for five mintax exemption for a period of time and utes before turning south over lower This affair had its beginning two days \$250,000 to be invested by citizens of Manhattan and disappeared eastward at ago when a pair of light work harnesses Barre and vicinity in preferred stock. He | 12:56 a. m. For more than an hour the owned by Charles Tacey of Websterville urged that since Barre is in serious need naval communications office sent wireless suddenly became missing. A complaint of expansion in an industrial way, this reports of weather conditions at sea to was made to State's Attorney Davis, matter be seriously considered. the R-34 and the wireless stations at who immediately suspected the man Mr. Howland was followed by Harry the Mineola flying fields were in com- caught last night. A trip was made to Daniels of East Montpelier, who spoke munication with her until nearly 4 a. the Walter Smith farm on the Websterthere and the knowledge he gained of quested that further weather reports be as no one was within sight of the house sent from the Bar Harbor, Me., radio or barn State's Attorney Davis and Dep-

for Barre to undertake. That there was to sail over the city was made in the further plans of the man, they decided need for such a company here, he was atres and restaurants, with the result to leave them in their hiding place. Depsure, for he was receiving a good many that thousands of persons crowded in uty Sheriff Slayton and Dean Davis were good hands from Barre and in traveling Broadway for a glimpse of the airship as sent to watch the actions of Rowell for about over the state and in neighboring she passed through the shafts of light the next two nights. Nothing develstates he found that nearly all the girls shot skyward from scores of searchlights. oped the first night, but last night Row-She flew quite low over Broadway, not ell started out for the Perrin pasture. tions and that the employers hiring them being much over 800 feet in the air and After catching the only horse there he proceeding at low speed.

"Well out to sea," was the last message from the R-34 picked up by the police headquarters at 2:15 a. m., alm the necessary subscribers should be an hour after Major Scott had fulfilled his promise to pilot his ship over New

The decision to make the start was reached early last evening when Major Scott received a warning from the Unit strong southwest winds might continue for another day and endanger the big bag on the exposed plain of Roosevelt field. The crew was hastily summoned, in community service and benefit," said gas was taken on and final preparations in brief that the trouble with most for the homeward flight were completed towns is that the individual citizens are in record time. Major Scott said just before the start that he expected to en counter light west winds on the first part of the homeward voyage, but later "favorable win is." After reaching midtake care of itself and give its owner ocean, Major Scott said, the ship's speed! time to think of bigger things, and to should be increased from 45 to 70 miles

The R-34 was "going well" at a speed railroad station is an estimate of the of 49 knots, according to three wireless railroad company's valuation of the messages received to-day by the naval ommunication office.

One of the messages, flashed at 2:45 a. m., read: 'Everything O. K. Bound alue as a community. It pays to work for England." A second message received ogether, to bring about the results that at 3 a. m., read: "Speed 49 knots. Going Everything O. K."

The third message, sent at 3:45, said progress that wireless signals sent her read: "Signs unreadable due to rapid street for 39 years.

Though old and feeble, Mrs. Patterson mospheric status."

HAS MADE 450 MILES According to R-34's Report Received in Washington.

Washington, July 10.—The British dir-igible R-34 was 345 miles due east of New York on her return trip to Scotland vate Martin H. Astroth was found yes- at 7:10 Washington time to-day, according to a radio message to the navy department. The message said: "R-34 position at 11:10 G. M. T., lati tude 40.15 north; longitude 65.50 west. A later message placed the R-34 450 niles east and slightly north of New York at 10:13 a. ra., making good 58 knots.

> NO AMERICANS FOR SILESIA. Reports That U. S. Troops Will Be Sent There Are "Perfect Rubbish."

Paris, July 10 .- Reports received from German sources that American troops would occupy upper Silesia were denied tion characterized the reports as "perfect rubbish."

HIS PLANS NIPPED. Charge of Stealing.

With the aid of Dean Davis and Deputy Sheriff H. J. Slayton, State's Attor-"Latitude 42,000 north; longitude 60.50 ney E. R. Davis apparently shattered the plans of Charles Rowell for a tour ing expedition, with destination uncer-tain. When arrested by Deputy Slay ton at 3 o'clock this morning, Rowell, who is a farm hand, was leading a horse 86 hours, following the first non-stop ture in Websterville. It is alleged that

m., when the R-34 radio operator re-ville road, where Rowell worked, and

uty Slayton searched about the prem-Announcement by Major G. H. Scott, ises. The missing harnesses were found ommander of the R-34, of his intention concealed in the hay mow, but scenting proceeded further up the road to another field, where the two valuable horses were kept. Since the man has a wooden leg, having lost his right foot in a threshing machine last fall at the Smith farm, he was unable to catch either

> Realizing that the day was fast dawning, he abandoned hope of catching either and was returning to the Smith farm, where a wagon which contained his suit case and clothes and a generous lunck were stored, when he was hailed by the two detectives, Deputy Slayton and Mr. Davis. He was brought to the Barre police station and now awaits trial.

> AGED RESIDENT OF BARRE. Mrs. Philo A. Patterson Died Last Night at Age of 83.

> Mrs. Philo A. (Emory) Patterson died last night at 11 o'clock at her home at 59 Brooklyn street at the age of 83. She had for a long time been somewhat disabled, but two weeks ago to-day, while walking to the side door, tripped on a rug and broke her left hip. Since then she had been fast failing and it was feared by her relatives that the blow would result fatally.

Mrs. Patterson has been a lifelong resident of Vermont, having been born in Washington Feb. 6, 1836. She came here to live in 1859, when her marriage to the dirigible was making such rapid Philo Patterson took place. Ever since that time she had resided in this city and become unreadable. This message and had occupied her home on Brooklyn

did not lack patriotism for her country and displayed some of the spirit of the days of '61 by constantly knitting and sewing for the boys of Uncle Sam in the late war. Until the past few years Mrs. Patterson was a regular attendant of the Universalist church and remained staunch to her religion until the final

moments. To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Reardon, while burial will be in the family lot in Elmwood cemetery. It is the request of relatives that all flowers be omitted. Surviving relatives are a daughter, Mrs. Lillie M. Bruce of Brooklyn street;

two grandsons, Philo J, Bruce of Hazelton Pa., and Alex. E. Bruce of Barre; also two great grandchildren, Lillian, daughter of Philo, and Eula, daughter of Alexander Bruce.

To Restrict Aliens.

London, July 10 .- Despite strong oppoition by the government, a House of restricting the employment of aliens in Great Britain.